from \$38,482,000 in December to \$34,643,500

the country.

The metallic currency circulation of Japan for October, 1991, shows a decrease of \$2,731,639.

OF E. 791,579.

The Japanese Department of Finance estimates that at the end of October. 1994, Japanese bank notes of the value of about E.S. 255, were circulating in Manchuria and Koren.

STEAMSHIPS.

Mr. Griscom is informed by the Japa-

nese Department of Communications that

steam vessels above twenty tons rom

bered 1.688, with a gross tonnage of 655,-

tons. During the nine months ending

# Indigestion? HURRYING UP BILL

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Sympiom treatment must be kept up forever-as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble.

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set nprom. It is a symptom that a certain set CHICKEN - STRAYING MEASURE that enable you to walk and talk and act-but he automatic atomach nerves over which your

ated has no control. have not room here to explain how these gider, mny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How release wears them

and causes dispersion. How meases wears them out and causes dispersion. How neglect may letter on kidney, heart and other treatiles through sympathy. I have not recen to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy is spent thirty years in perfecting now known by druggiests everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indirection, beliching, heartdarm, hasonnia, nervousness dweepelsa. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you write.

fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million better my remedy is intown. It has cared stomach treables not once left repeatedly over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it or leasting, may cave delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Samply write and sak: If you have not tried my remely, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar buttle—toot a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The drugsist will require no consistency. He will seem the left of the left of

tions. He was though your dollar lay before non-though your dollar lay before non-sent the bill to me.

Will you a vept this conjectuality to learn at my expense decolutely how to be rid forever of all forms of attimach trouble—to be rid not only the trouble, but of the very cause which pro-

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# Dr. Shoop's Restorative

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ice-Covered Alley Gives a Thirt an Opportunity, Which le Not Neglected.

The lee-covered alley between Eleventh i lass avenue, vesterday morning gave a

when he fell on the ice. An unifertified wars ran to his assistance and helped him

was can to his assistance and helped him in regain has feet.
Within a few minutes after thanking the man for his kindnes. Schleif femal that dis watch, chain and a locket, all valued it Et had been worth.
Hinrying to the Fourth District Station schleif typerfed the theft to Captain Johnson who assisted detectives on the case. An accurate deal appropriate of the third was furnished by Schleif.

### His Little Come. A small box party at a popular-priced

ma congrassed a joyal quartet of Hesbrew clothiers. At the end of each act one te whiskered member of the party was most ambitions in co-suraging a curtain all for as many members of the company or could be hane charged to the footbalts, After the performance a trio of merciless kern quizzed the enthancer into an exidenation of his exceeding patronage of

non glentlemens," pleaded the imbarrassed man of clothing, "I vill tell you vy I verked for dose curtain calls. he favorated it perfore these my advertsement on it curtain." January Lippins Trepoff Was Bidding Governor



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THE REPUBLIC.

Cairman Pettijohn Issues Call to State Institutions for Their Requisitions.

Hays Will Bring Up Old Friend in the House-Legislators to Get Their First Pay Checks To Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Jan. 15,-Representative Pettijohn, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, has instructed his secre tary to notify all of the State institutions to report their requisitions without delay. Work on the appropriations will be pushed by the committee and the bill will be introduced in the House with the least possible delay. possible delay.

Inasmuch as the members of the Assembly and the elerical force will not be paid a cent by the State Treasurer until an appropriation is made, they all doubtless wish Doctor Pettijohn fair sailing with the 150!

There will be no time for the usual visits by a committee to institutions which want big appropriations HAYS'S CHICKEN BILL Hays of Putnam will introduce his chicken bill again this year. It is to restrain chickens from running, and incldentally from scratching, at large.

Mr. Havs introduced this bill at the less session and it passed the House, but when it get over in the Senate some statesman explained that there was already such a

has on our statutes.

That statement killed it, but Mr. Hays will father it a little more closely this EARLIER ASSESSMENTS. Representative Moser of Andrew Couny will introduce a bill in the House tomorrow providing for assessments to be

made March I, instead of June I.

The object of the law is to make collections on the current year's assessments, instead of on the following year, as is now the law. JACKSON COUNTY COURTS Representative Dryden of Jackson Couny will introduce a bill Tuesday for an additional division of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, the division to go to the five divisions now in the county Independence only gets the half of one, which is very unsatisfactory to that

own.

The lawyers there are pushing the neasure, and hope to see it become a FIRST PAY COMES TO-DAY. The members of the Assembly and of a Twelfth streets, O'Faling street and the cicrical force will receive their first nay cheks to-morrow.

No. 153 North Twelfth street.

Shielf was walking through the alley the checks at a discount of 2 per cent.

ESCAPES ASSASSIN

Moscow Student Fires Three

Shots at Trepoff, Who Sup-

pressed Demonstrations.

IN PRESENCE OF DUKE SERGIUS

General Good By When At

tack Occurred-Fourth

Attempt on His Life.

Grand Duke Sergius proceeded on his

sheneral Tropost, who recently was re-

up his duties as head of the Red Cross

Seniety in Manchuria, incurred the special

. I mily of the students of Moscow by the

severity with which he put down their

demonstrations of December 15 and 13.

Within one week in 1902 there were

these, on March II, was by a woman

named Allart, a governess, who placed the

muzzle of a pistol against General Trep-

off's breast and policy the trigger, the

Four days later a mon, armed with a

dugger tried to force his way to the pres

once of dieteral Tropoff with the avowed

purpose of killing him. The would-be assas-

sin was overpowered and arrested. With-

in two days after this incident, while Trep.

off was riding in his carriage, a young

man, supressed to be a rusticated student.

sprang upon the step of the vehicle and

tried to stab him, but only succeeded in

After the antigovernment demonstrations

in Moscow last month, it was said that

the Contalistic Revolutionary party had

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MUMBRAUER-SCHURMANN,

New Haven, Mo. Jan. L. Mr. Charles Mumbrauer of Hermann and Miss Amanda Scaurmann of this city were married there this afternoon by the Reverend Thomas Leef.

Nachville, chattanooga and Atlanta

slightly wounding a policemen.

weaport, however, failing to discharge.

## JAPAN'S COMMERCE SHOWS STEADY AND RAPID INCREASE

American Minister at Tokio Reports Growth of \$6,424,159 in Exports and \$10,080,597 in Imports During Closing Year-Trade Missouri Congressmen Believe Re-With United States Almost Double That of Preceding Twelve Months-War Loans Floated Easily, While Taxes Are Reduced

### GREAT STRIDES MADE IN BUILDING THE MERCHANT MARINE

Washington, Jan. 15.-The State Depart- reserve in the Bank of Japan fell quickly from 138,481,600 in December to \$24,643,500 in May, when the first foreign loan was doubtless responsible for an increase to \$28,66,000 in August, the normal condition. Owing to the abandonment of the local public works and improvements, there has been a falling off in taxes officially estimated in round numbers at \$10,606,000. The reports from Tokio and Osaka clearing-houses for October, 1894, show an increase of \$21,157,811 in the value of bills cleared over the same mouth in 1963. Although other clearing-houses exist at Kioto, Tokohama, Kobe and Nagoya, Mr. Griscom believes the Tokio and Osaka houses indicate the trend of business in the country. ment has received an interesting report from Mr. Griscom, the American Minister at Tokio, dealing with the present economic conditions in Japan, and her trade relations with the United States. Mr. Griscom, in several statistical tables, compiled from official sources, compares the first nine months of the present conflict with the same time last

The present year shows an increase in exports of \$6.434,159, and an increase in imports of \$19,669,597. During the same period the increase of exports in speciand bullion amounted to \$41,400,394, and the increase in imports to \$1,842,370.

During the period in review exports to the United States were valued at \$23.856. and imports therefrom at \$19,719.4% showing, as compared with the same period of 1900, an increase in exports of \$3,919,277, and an increase in imports of

Raw silk was the principal item of export, showing a marked increase. There was a reduced export of tea and coal. Kerosene oil, leather, rails, flour and sugar were imported from the United States in larger quantities than carring the same period last year, while raw cotton imports declined.

WAR LOANS Mr. Griscom describes the readiness with 239 tons. In September, 1994, they had which the Japanese Government's domestincreased to 1.126 vessels of 733.148 gross which the Japanese Government's domestic loans have been floated. With proceeds of the foreign loan of \$48.05.000, for which the customs receipts were piedged as security by the Government, the latter repald the money borrowed from the Bank paid the money borrowed from the Bank
of Japan, by which the amount of specie
reserve held by the Central Bank was
augmented and the expansion of convertible bank notes was checked.
The total amount of the national debts
of Japan at the end of September stood at
about \$44.216.000, making a debt per capita
of about \$3.46.
War taxes have been increased on land

War taxes have been increased on land, incomes, business transactions, sugar, mines, sake, bourses, customs, consumption of woolen textiles consumption of kerosene and stamps, while a new source of considerable revenue is found in the tobacco monopoly. The official estimate of the anticipated net income to be derived from that source for the year ending March 31, 186, is \$12.986.212 and \$15,000,000 for the year ending March 31, 196.

The Government owns ratiroads likewise, which are valued by the Minister of Finance at about \$6.000,000, and are estimated to bring a net income of \$4.750,000 for the coming year. This from and the tobacco monopoly are assets upon which, it is generally supposed, further foreign loans will be raised.

RESERVE FUND. War taxes have been increased on land,

RESERVE FUND. At the beginning of the war the specie the \$22.830.850 over last year.

## INTERESTED IN DOCKERY'S PLANS

turn to Gallatin Means He Will Run for Congress.

### DOUGHERTY WOULD OPPOSE.

Latter's Friends Claim He Was Defeated for Last Nomination by Trickery and Is Sure to Seek Vindication.

Weatt Building, 16th and F Streets. Washington, Jan. 15.-Missouri Congress men are speculating soberly on the possibility that Governor Dockery will make the race for Congress from his old district, the Third. The news from Missour that he would return to Gallatin to take up his residence there is generally re garded as indicating his determination to attempt to return to Congress as a sort of a side-step to the bigger fight of four cears hence for the Senate.

churia and Koren.

During the entire year 1800 postal savings deposits in Japan increased \$1.46,577, while during the first nine months of 1934 they increased \$1.588,755.

The increase of \$19.60,344 in deposits in the clearing backs of Japan, from Japany, 1800, to August, 1804, Mr. Griscom says, has been markedly free from fluctuations. Should Dockery again run for the nomlantion in that district be will have the present member, Mr. Bougherty, to contend with. Mr. Dougherty has served since Dockery left Congress to become Covernor. But in the fight for the nomination last summer he was defeated by on December 31, 1902, Japanese registered methods which his friends brand as fiamethods which his friends brand as fagrant trickery. It was assumed that he had a majority of instructed delegates in the convention, but, two men having given powles, these proxies were voted against and defeated Dougherty. Then came the Republican handside, which engulfed Sullinger, the successful nomines.

It is understood that Mr. Dougherty desires a "vindication" at the hands of the people of his district. He is already strong in the couthern counties of his district and the circumstances of his last defeat will go far toward hereasing his strength in a trial for the nomination two years hence.

It is realized that, with the prestige acquired as Governor and his long service in September 20, 1904, there were added to Japan's mercantile first 146 steamers of

September 20, 1981, there were acased to Japan's mercantile fiset 146 steamers of 161,802 gross tone and there was a loss, mainly due to casualities of war, of forty-one steamers of 66,603 gross tone, showing a net increase of 185 steamers of 56,768 gross tone.

The report says that the necessary abandonment during the war of several leading Japanese steamship lines of their service to foreign countries already has had considerable effect in clauncing the channels of trade, as, for instance, a large falling off in the importation of the cotton from India, which was the principal source of Japan's supply and winch trade has sone to China.

A striking feature in the industrial history of Japan during the last year is the massual abundance of nearly all agricultural products and especially the unprecedented yield of rice, the crop being estimated to be about 28,145,000 busides for 1991, an increase of about 14,444,272 busides as compared with the yield of 1992. The average annual yield of rice since 1890 has been 199, 135, 794 busides.

Other cereal crops, especially barley and wheat, show considerable increases as compared with previous years. On the basis of the present market value of rice, Mr. Griscon estimates that the increased income of the country from this source will be \$22,820,850 over last year. It is realized that, with the prestige acquired as tovernor and his long service in the observed, backery could make things more than interesting. The Third District promises to become a center of special interest in the politics of Missouria. It is arsued by some of the Missourians in Washington that possibly the reports of Governor Dockery's intention to sack to return to Congress emanated from sources other than those friendly to either Dockery or Dougherty. At any rate, the reports have reached the capital in tangible shape and have been of sufficient definiteness to be of more than passing laterest.

Members of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, in view of the fact that the President has ordered that the contract between the Panama Railway

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that the President has ordered that the contract between the Panama Railway and Pacific Mail Steamship Company shall be abrogated, are wondering whether it is a more on the part of the chief executive to get ahead of the committee in investigating a situation which promises to develop sensational features.

The resolution introduced and passed by Dorsey W. Shackelford of Missouri strikes at this very point. It provides for inquiry into the affairs of the Panama Rail rail and of adleged contracts by that company with the steamship company that are in transcontinental trade.

It is now charged that the rates maintained by the ship and railway company combination were prohibitive, and that transcontinental railways paid a bonus to sustain these rates. The result elimitated the water and istimus route as a factor in transcontinental trade.

The new place mode for Joseph L. Bristow, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, provides for him, as the President's personal representative, to probe into and report upon the situation. On Thursday the Panama Canal Commission, at the President's order, gave notice that the contract by the railway with the steamship company would be abrogated in six months.

The fact seems to be that the President has gotten of in the lead in the matter. The House Investigating Committee cannot go thoroughly into the question and be ready to report at this season of the panama and, with his developed faculties as an investigation, will have secured the material for a report and rendered it ties as an investigator, will have secured the material for a report and rendered it to the President

Announcement of the subcommittee of the House committee which shall investigate on behalf of the House and in accordance with the terms of the Shackleford resolution, will be made to-morrow. Mr. Shakl-ford will be a member. Speaking of the subject, Mr. Shakleford said to-

day:
The action of the President has dis-"The action of the President has dis-pensed with the necessity of an intesti-gation. It a contract between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Panama Bailway Company creates a monepoly and is in restraint of trade, then it is void and should be abrogated at once, instead of giving notice that it will be abrogated six months hence.

"Indeed, it should have been abrogated six months are. The United States should

Since the beginning of the present cold not have been nearly a year a party to wave three fatalities have been caused such a contract. "The canal, when completed, should be a potent factor in reducing the freight rates between the East and the West.

and are not seriously injured were taken ager appointed for the purpose.

There accidents are not The rassencer and freight rates on the

Captain Frank Frantz, agent for the Osages, who will remain to Washington to fight for the enactment of the bill opening up the Osage Nation, says that the bill ing up the Osage Nation, says that the amprotects the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company to the extent to which it has placed haprovements on any of the oil or mineral lands of the reservation, giving it the first chance at a renewal of that portion of its lease. He explains that in this respect they have the same right as sublessees.

As to the amount of money spent by the company in developing the lands, he says the claims are far more extravagant than the facts justify and the sublessees have borne the major part of this ex-pense. The Indians do not want to renew the lease at the present rate of 19 per cent, for the reason that they can get far more out of it by letting the leases first hand. He states that in a few cases of which he has definite knowledge, as much as 19 per cent could be realized by the Osagre on these lands and in many cases as much as 25 per cent.

as 25 per cent.

With the hearty support of Secretary Hitchcock. Commissioner Leupp and other department officials, as well as members of Congress, it looks as if the owners of the blanket lease will have to keep busy early and late to make their opposition effective. Some fear is expressed, however, that this end may be accomplished by "obstructive" tactics. The shortness of the session is the special ground for this fear, and every effort will be made to keep the course clear of all obstacles of this character.

right hip. She was conveyed to the City Hospital.

Nellie Makwa, 12 years old, of No. 22 offered for the first of the front of her home fell on the ice and was run over by a team of horses. She was internally hurt. The wagon belonged to H. J. Heimse of No. 165 Kerth Broadway.

Afterward he told me that I was the least of the people that if he wanted to win pointernally hurt. The wagon belonged to M. J. Heimse of No. 165 Kerth Broadway.



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first of his friends to make such a sug-gestion. At the same time I rather ad-vised against his adopting that line of ac-tion, because it would militate against his professional success; that no man who emburked in officeholding could scarcely hope to sustain his prestice as a lawyer. Mr. Polk agreed with me, but even then I saw clearly, what he could not, that there

saw clearly, what he could not, that there had been started a wave which was sure to assume such tidal proportions that it would sweep Folk into a position where he would be forced to become the champion of the reform government.

"This has all occurred, and now Missouri

"This has all occurred, and now Missouri has a young Governor who has already attracted the attention of the nation. My belief about him is that he will grow and develop during his administration, and that his is no emplement fame. He has the habit of sticking to a central idea, and, as certain as the doctrines he stands for will grow in popularity so sure is Joseph W. Folk to continue to have a foremest place in public favor.

"Looking at what he has achieved and knowing his temperament, I would say that he is to-day a very promising candidate for the national presidential homination at the hands of the Democracy. In fact, I can think of no one so apt to be the next leader of the party. Long before 198, Missouri will have swung back into the Democratic column and nothing would be more natural than for its capable and efficient executive, whose loyalty both to party and to principle had been demonstrated, to be the choice of a reunited Democracy." Democracy

DENIES CHARGE OF BIGAMY. Dora Bauman Follows Husband

Here From New York.

Max Bauman, who was arrested shortly after midulght yesterday morning at No. 22 Fine street by Special Officers For and Woodling on a charge of bigamy, declares that he is innocent. The arrest was made on complaint of his wife, Dorn Bauman, who followed him here from New York. Frances Hauslik of No. 222 Pine street says she was not mar-

ried to Bauman as charged.

Mrs. Dora Bauman says she was abandoned by her husband and that she will doned by her husband and that she will apply for a warrant this morning. She will be unable to obtain a warrant charging abandonment in St. Louis, the police say, as the abandonment, if at all, was committed in New York.

He Wrote Frequently. Mrs. Gaddabout: "Here are the letters my husband wrote me before we were married. There are about thirty of them."

Mrs. Nevernoim: "He wasn't much of a correspondent then."

Mrs. Gaddabout: "Oh, yea, he was, You see, I only knew him three days."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## PRESIDENT LOUBET'S MOTHER DEAD.

Mother of Chief Executive of France Was 82 Years Old-Contributed to Son's Prestige

Paris Jan 15 - Mme Loubet, mother of the President, died at Marsanne at 2 o'clock this afternoon from congestion of the lungs, aged 22 years. The President's son Paul and other members of the family were at her bedride when she expired. President Loubet had expected to leave this evening for Marsanne, but the announcement of the death of his mother came before he was able to depart. Mme. Loubet contributed much to the Prestdent's prestige, as she was a type of the simple country class.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday and President Loutet will leave Paris to morrow in order to attend. Many officials and members of the Dip-

lomatic Corps have called at the Elysen Palace to express sympathy with the

Dead Ener.

Diner: "How comes this dead fly in my soup"

Walter: "In fact, sir, I have no positive idea how the poor thing came by its death, Perhaps it had not taken any food for a long time, dashed upon the soup, ate too much of it, and contracted an inflammation of the stomach that brought on death. The fly must have had a weak constitution, for when I served up the soup it was dancing merrily on the surface. Perhaps and the idea presents 1.self only at this moment—it endeavored to swallow too large a piece of vegetable; this, remaining fast in the throat, caused a choking in the windpipe. These are the only reasons I can give for the death of that insect."—London Tit-Bits.

A Suggestion. He: "I can never think of the right thing to say at the right time."

She: "Why, don't you try saying the right thing sometimes even if you get in the wrong place"—Detroit Free Press.



Round trip next Tuesday, Jan. 17th. "The Texas Train" leaves St. Louis 5 p. m. COTTON BELT ROUTE. Union Station. 999 Olive Street.

"Two years ago, in this same hotel, I had a talk with Joseph W. Folk, the newly

### passed sentence of death upon both Gen-Tropost, Chief of Police, and Grand fell, fracturing the right shoulder. "The accusation that the Armoure had Duke Sergius, Governor General of Mos-A. L. Love, an electrician living at No. forced all competitors out of the field by 1901 Panin street, fell as he was crossing buying up the peach crop of Michigan, or the corner of Twelfth and Market streets. refusing cars to other shippers, is also absolutely untrue. Neither Armour & Co. nor any of its ailted interests have ever disustaining bruises about the head and a sprained ankle. He was taken home. rectly or indirectly bought or dealt in Michigan peaches. This same denial also applies to the charge made that the Ar-mours monopolized the Georgia peach George Washington Republican Club William Pauley, a fireman, 34 years old. living at No. 234 South Second street. slipped and fell on the sidewalk at the cor-The George Washington Republican rop. "Our company can do business cheaper club, at its meeting last evening, in Naner of Seventh street and Washington avenue. He sustained a scalp wound sevtional Hall. Nos. 1931-1922 Franklin avenue, elected the following officers: Daeral inches long and a wrenched back. Charles Raiston, working at the car vid Langah president; Samuel Rodman, shede at No. 1914 South Jefferson avenue. vice president; Sauf Coldman and S. slipped from the ice-covered platform of a Erstein, secretaries; Joseph Parbstein, treasurer, and Sam Millner, sergeant-at-arms. Jour A. Taity, former Judge of the Circuit Court was unanimously in-decred for the Mayoralty. The George Washington Republican Chib is composed of Hebrew voters from all wards of the city.

a falsehood, as there is no ground what-ever for such a statement.

a faischood, as there is no ground whatever for such a statement.
"Refrigeration rates charged the public
by Armour & Co. are based on cost of ice
and supervision, together with a reasonable addition thereto for general expenses.
Those rates are printed and tariffs distributed among shippers and railways. Our
company has never bought or soid any of
the products transported in its cars, as
charged by witnesses during the investigation.

charged by white the company. The entire proceeding against our company, in conclusion, he said, "has been characterized by pre-judiced, blased and faise testimony, instigated by this Boston car owner, who seeks to have the railroads build their own cars under patents of his company. This fact has been carefully kept in the background all during the investigation."

President Robbins Says Charges Injured Persons Treated at City Refore Interstate Commerce Commission Are False. pensaries.

## 'ARE INSTIGATED BY MALICE." THREE DEATHS SINCE STORM.

Declares That Boston Car Owner Yesterday's Accidents Result in Is Making Trouble Because His Patents Are Not Adopted.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-A complete denial of Mosenw. Jan 15 - At the Nicholas Stathe charges made by the witnesses before on to-night, while General Trepoff was the Interstate Commission investigation bi rling farewell to Grand Duke Sergius the business methods of the Armour

> a representative of Armour & Co. The testimony offered during the inves tigations is declared by the Armour Interests to have been not only prejudiced and blased but in many respects false, DOBBINS MAKES DENIAL

refrigerator car lines was made to-day by

"Persons making complaints against the Armour car lines," said George R. Robbins, president of the company. "are not growers or producers, but a league of commission merchants who generally handie on an arbitrary commission basis prod-

uce billed to them. The most sensational of all the misstriements made against us have been offered by a Boston commission man be three attempts upon his life. The first of | fore the Interstate Commerce Commission and the House Committee on Interstate Commerce. He is the vice president of a refrigerator car company and is therefore

not a disinterested witness "The unwarranted attack upon the Armour interests made by this Boston man, who, it is alleged, represents the commis-sion men of that city, was made up almost entirely of misrepresentations, either will-ful or made in ignorance of conditions gov-

entirely of misrepresentations, either willful or made in ignorance of conditions governing the transperiation of perishable commodities.

This man's testimeny that the Armour lines charged the Pennsylvania Railroad Company only \$2.50 for being cars at Jersey City while other persons were charged \$4 and that the company had refused to be false, because he had knowledge that the Pennsylvania Railroad was charged \$5 per ten and that our contract, which required us to lee any and all cars offered there, had never been violated.

PEACH MONOPOLY.

PEACH MONOPOLY.

four company can do business cheaper under exclusive contracts, and the statement that we endeavor to make special arrangements with the railroads and that by these terms the railroad companies notify us of interest fruit shipments to enable us to flood the market in advance of the arrival of independent shipments is a false-hood as there is no ground what-

# ARMOUR INTERESTS MANY VICTIMS MAKE FLAT DENIAL

Hospital and the Dis-

Broken Limbs, but None of the Injuries Are of a Serious Nature.

Many victims of slippery sidewalks were treated at the City Hospital and the different dispensaries yesterday. While there are many broken limbs, the injuries of none are considered serious.

by the storm. One man died from the result of a fall on the street, another light from the sleet-covered roof of his house, which he was cleaning, and the third died from exposure.

Many persons who fell on the payement and are not seriously injured were taken and are not seriously injured were taken.

to their homes. These accidents are not reported to the police, and they have no exact record of the number of injuries sustained in this manner.

John McCauly, 22 years old, of Granite City, Ill., slipped and fell as he alighted from a Merchants' Terminal train at the elevated station at the Levee and Washington avenue yesterday. His right leg was broken. He is at the City Hospital.

James Conlid, a porter at the Lindell Hotel, slipped while crossing at Eleventh and Chestnut streets and was run over by a wagon belonging to Louis Stroh of No. 2011 Franklin avenue. He was badly bruised.

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Charles P. Martin, T years old, living at No. 2702 Pine street, fell at the corner of Beaumont and Pine streets as he was on his way home. His right leg was fractured pear the ankle.

While carrying a bucket of coal from the outside cellar stairs at No. 200 Chouteau avenua Charles Helderbert, 47 years old, slipped on the ice-covered steps and

Annie O'Fallon of No. 1624 Franklin aveone fell on the ice-covered stiewalk at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue Saturday and sustained a dislocation of the

car and fell into a six-foot pit at the elde

of the track, fracturing three ribs. He was

removed to his home, No. 336 Geyer ave-